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not expected on the occasion.—Reuter.

The Dean of Westminster, who just recovered from an attack of fluenza, has gone to Brighton recruit.

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YORKS V. CUMBERLAND
For this match, to be played at Saturday, the Yorkshire County selected the following team:—Cambridge, back; J. P. Achroy, G. McPhail, Headingley, E. A. Wood, Castford, three-quarter, N. Mytholmroyd, J. Knowl, back; R. P. Busby, R. Chubb, Castford, A. E. N. Yeadon, J. Headingley, P. Driver, Skipton. Mytholmroyd, N. Haigh, Harrogate.

AND.
d. Skipton next
committee have
- J. W. Sagar,
d. Skipton; J.
- George, T. Sier;
s: D. A. Ash-
Skipton, half-
H. Doncaster,
J. Robson,
W. Standfield,
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T, BOLTON.
ST, MOVE.

THE THEATRES.

COMEDY.

Pursuing with steadfast purpose the tenor of his way in his series of Shakespearean revivals, Mr. F. R. Benson, on Wednesday, gave the first of a series of presentations of "The Merchant of Venice." Though lacking somewhat in the picturesque pageantry, to which the lavishness of modern stage realism has used the player, this new embodiment of the most familiar of the great dramatist's plays is instinct with intelligent principle of selection, and characterisation. Benson's memorable reproductions of the master dramatist's works which made the suburban Sadler's Wells for well on to a quarter of a century the classical theatre of London.

Representing Shylock from the vindictively eloquent, as opposed to the long suffering sympathetic, standpoint, Mr. Benson sustained this reading of the character throughout with unswerving consistency. Where criticism judges fairly joins issue with him is in his failure to give expression to the difference between the earlier scenes of the crafty bargain for the "pound of flesh" marked by the grim calculus of cold logic and humour, and the later one where with wronged Jew opens the floodgates of his pent-up wrath in the full tide of fierce passion upon his wretched creditor. The difference between cold calculating malice and the rage provoked by its indulgence, wrought to fever heat, is never broadly marked or even indicated. From the purely elocutionary and personally dignified point of view the best embodiment in the whole performance is the Prince of Morocco by Mr. Oscar Asche.

THE VARIETY STAGE.

Also Harley will soon be leaving for Australia, and admirers of his effective style of comedy will be sorry to see him in his new famous "Lambeth Walk" sketch, in which he is to appear at the Regent and London Theatre Varieties. He will be missed in the variety temples, for his quiet but no less incisive way of dealing with his songs has a particular charm of its own. To-morrow, at the Royal Standard, Fred Maxwell will give again the Corcoran Brothers' comedy play with which he has been making a success in the provinces. We hardly think the sketch suits him as well as "Anarchy," but that is another matter.

By the way, Mr. Walter Norman has been engaged to marry Miss Mary Hicks, who will go to New York with "Alice in Wonderland" next autumn. Mr. Hicks has, we regret to say, been dangerously ill, but is happily now recovering. It is interestingly stated that Miss Marie Tempest's next assumption at the Prince of Wales's will be as "The Girl of the Year." Mr. W. G. Gillette, with his entire company, will come over for a three months' engagement at the Lyceum, beginning in September next. Miss Hilda Spang, daughter of the well-known scenic artist, has made her debut in New York in the title role of "Lily Huntworth's Experiment," identified in London with Miss Compton. In addition to Mr. Haddon Chambers' play, "The Girl of the Year," on Wednesday next at the St. James's, other forthcoming important novelties in the higher drama are Mr. Pomeroy's new piece for the Garrick and Mr. Carter's for the Criterion. The latter is a comedy play, "The Boy of the Old Brigade," good in its way, is, of course, quite another order of thing. Miss Georgina Middleton is quite right to call attention to a slip of the pen which occurred in our reference to her performance last week. The title of the sketch should have been given as "Dr. Plague" by Sutton Vane.

The strong men now appearing at the Royal Aquarium, Messrs. Romco and Monte, are anxious for competition, and the Aquarium Society offers £5 to the man of their weight who will beat their bar-bell lift. Recently an aspirant from Derby endeavoured to win it, but Monte's lift of a 20 lb. bar-bell was too much, as was also the lift of a 25 lb. bar-bell. The entire Christmas programme (Christmas is not a movable, is certainly an expanding feast) is continued daily, the early numbers commencing at 10.30 a.m., and the "World's Great Show" at two and seven o'clock.

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SADLER'S WELLS.

"Baroness Blount" in other words G. E. Belmont, has had a renewed attack of alliteration, but it is satisfactory to be able to state that the patient is not yet beyond hope. Among the chief outpourings of the delectable consequent on this form of advertisement are "jumping public jokers," which seems to suggest Devonshire and cream, a swift Sarah Siddons, which evidently applies to a quick turn of actors, and a "tear chaser," doubtless applied to one whose fun sends the water coursing down one's cheeks. Mr. Belmont, however, knows his audience and how to cater for them, and his two shows nightly are eloquent testimony to the fact, and if we cannot revive the pearly days of the Wells in regard to theatrical dignity one must at least admit the dramatic value of the programme. His two shows nightly are eloquent testimony to the fact, and if we cannot revive the pearly days of the Wells in regard to theatrical dignity one must at least admit the dramatic value of the programme.

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LIST OF CASUALTIES
LOSSES AT HELVETIA.
Helvetia, Dec. 28.—The following are reported:—
1st King's Liverpool Regt.—Killed: Corp'l J Adams; Ptes 3670 W Wood Young, 3638 Mark, 3638 M. Severely wounded: Ptes 3138 W Smith A Hough. Slightly wounded: 3118 Hunter.
Captured and still prisoners.—1st Liverpool Regt.: Lieut A O R Jones. Witherington, 2nd Pte M

1943. **Huamars: Lieut Vandenberg,**
Western Division R.O.A., 19; Capt Ki-
tten J. Brooker.
Taken prisoners and since re-
turned. **N.C.O.'s and men:** 1943 **Huamars, 50**
Western Division R.O.A., 19; 1st
Regt., 178.

BELFAST CASUALTIES.
All the 1st Irish Regt. and 2nd S.
L.I. reported missing at Belfast, or
have been released.

The following additional casualties
Belfast are reported.—1st Royal Irish
Regt. **Er B. Meredith,** severely wounded
1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers:
Michael Burns, killed Jan. 3. 5th
4054 **Shooting-squad J. W. Jones** and

KILLED AND WOUNDED
Machadodorp, Jan. 8:—
2nd Royal Irish Fusiliers.—Killed
N Harris, 675 Pte. C W. H. De
wounded: 603rd Corp'l H Cameron, 2d
Teulan. Severely wounded: 4945
Pvt. J. G. W. Van der Merf.

618 Day, 4198 L Pitpatrick.
wounded: 4007 Sergt G Woodham.
Damanutha, Jan. 8:-
2nd Brkshire Regt.-Killed: 49
Baynter. Severely wounded: Pte
Newkings, 4334 T Corby. Slightly
4342 Pte S Maberly.
Refort Jan. 7:-
1st Gordon Highlanders.-Killed:
A Berthelston, 4934 J Fraser, 1440
(Militiaman). Dangerously wound-
Ptes C Space, 1663 W Omcr. Severe-
died: 3894 Ptes H Copps, 4682 J
Slightly wounded: Ptes 6373 G Ch
R Chernington, 4109 W Christie, 18
coll, 3579 C C, 3587 Lieut J M
4274 Sgt. 3207 Capt. A C

4th Regt. U. S. Cavalry
 Lieut. Col. J. Dunn, 3757 Pte F
 Pte O Markie, 2nd Lieut F R F
 splinter neck and hand.
 2nd Shropshire L.I.—Killed: 113
 Connor, 1414 Pte T Jenkins. De-
 wounded: 5763 Pte J Taylor. Ser-
 ved: Lieut C Marshall, gunshot w
 knee; 3762 Pte G Hayward. Miss-
 2955 W Gay (wounded), 4346 R
 (wounded), 4434 W Clarke, 5579
 R (died), 3657 J Williams, 57
 3299 W Rowlands, 3744 G Moon
 corps killed J. Price, 3614 J Ory
 J. Gray, 3762 J M. Jones, 3745
 J Ellis, 5563 J W Farrell, 2658 G
 H Baker
 1st Royal Irish Regt.—Killed: C

Fosberry, 3948 Lance-capt G Downey
J. Colwell, 838 Pte W Grindon, 4
Shea, 3814 Lance-capt J Denness
T Barry, 1295 Pte M Dundon, (P 6
McGrath, Dangerous, y wounded:
Power, Severely wounded: 3317
Ballack, Pte 2068 C Abbott, (P 1
Langh, 2611 J Flynn, 2131 P Leas
O'Brien, 4677 J O'Keefe, 6965 P K
Ryan, 2798 Lance-capt McSpillane
W Burke, 6129 B Rother, 1961 J
T Murphy, 2328 R Lister, 1961 J
1221 T Ryan, 3347 J Sheridan, 3516
died: (P 4731) Ptes T Dockr., 3306
1640 J Lawlor, Missing: 2nd Lieut.
3-21 Corp'l W German, Ptes 2803
1191 T Brier, 2998 W Collins, 2875

2187 E Cassill, 2163 W Dekey, 21
ling, 3758 J Hamilton, 6608 Hlicker
Leary, 124 P Murphy, 3361 P Steu
Sherry, 2427 Corral M Kelly, Ptes
ten, 3384 F Duane, 4373 J Daley,
June, 4576 P Keane, 3761 M Mors
Kylar, 943 T Power, 693 J Fry, 2
mone, 6231 Corral W Anderson, Cap
tain, 1737 Sgt McGrath, Ptes 181
721 P Bissell, 3702 J Cass, 1831
711 M Garcel, 3702 J Doyle, 923 J
P Henneey, 3333 P Doberty, 428
lin, 6097 M Eggrott, 1591 P Rya
sergi J Craun, 0609 Ptes W Be
Cary, 1623 T D Verne, 4348 J W
M Irbart, 6038 J Kennedy, 3281 P
K Mearns, 4434 Lane, sergt S 88

The following is an additional list of names at Natchez, Jan. 5:—
20th Regt, Imperial Trenchers:—
—Killed: Ptes 15711 T Col and 15712 water, 16111 (15708) W Chinook.
Wright, 15533 G A Rager, 15466 P. J. Blake, previously reported Im.
Horse. Dangerously wounded: 16109 Moriarty. Severely wounded: 16108 Pte N H Wighton, 15659 Corp E R 16123 (15182) R J Bennett, 111.
Wounded: Ptes 16133 (15182) 16309 C Rex, 16123 (15182) R W C

OTHER CASUALTIES
The following casualties occurred
past Jan. 7:—
43rd Co. Imperial Yeomanry:
R. Carding, GCM Pte G H Lo
Pte S Pond, severely wounde
North Lancashire Regt.: 3363
Rd. 237 Pte T Gibson, and 3
Kennedy, slightly wounded; Lie
accidentally shot, arm amput
elbow.
Further casualties are reported
2nd Devonshire Regt.: Lieut C
severely wounded, near War Sta
14th Hussars: 3313 Shoof and
Caldwell, slightly wounded, near
Jan. 10, 19th Hussars: 3613 P

and (226) Lance-corporal R Swain, slain
at Schuylkill, Jan. 8. 35th
Yeomanry: 19097 Pte G Child
wounded, Doorn River, Jan. 10.
Light stores: Lieut David L.
Ryan wounded upper part chest
near camp. Sergeant Charles Paul
wounded, Harbidgeburg, Dec. 3.
Burg Police: Pte Henry Davison
wounded, Bononi, Dec. 25.
R.F.A.: 72297 Sergt Giles, slight
sprained, Jan. 8. 1st Oxford
5751 Pte F Appleby, killed, Lees
Heiborn, Jan. 11. New South
wounded: (3) Pte E Dagger, danger-
ous, near Venterdorp, Jan. 10.
Attack on Convoy at Vlakfontein

1st Wd 4 Riding Regt.: Ptes
 killed; 1541 Tt Ralph,
 wounded; 3049 J Bravery, and
 severely wounded; 5628
 Snd A Carter, and 3883 Sd
 wounded. 25th Co. Imperial Ye
 Pte E J Baldwin, severely woun
 2nd Lt.: 68 Pte J M Logan,
 wounded; and 15 Sergt-maj F V
 wounded. A.S.C.: 4575 Pte F V
 ously wounded.

Yonkers, 1876 Pte Charles W.
2nd Pts G Thornburgh, 1740
Brant, 1904 Pte Harry E. Souds
very wounded; Lieut H C V.
Ptes 2543 Henry E Green, 1916
van. 2530 Joseph Lamont, 2010
slightly wounded; Pte 2506
Sed. 1211 Henry Campbell, 2423
Karl W Peterson.

2nd Brabant's Horse: Lieut
slightly wounded, splinter rgt
Pte James Christie Murie, dashed
died. Ptes 25053 George Henry
255 William Barker, severely
Bergt H L W Parker, slightly
Blasf, Jan. 3.

2nd Yorkville, N.Y. Winch

sergt W Jones, Ptes 4897 A & G Treary, 4159 D Whitehead, 2713 A Wild, 4933 G Young.
West Australian Bushmen: 3
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